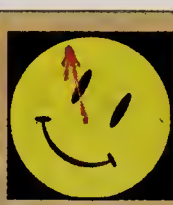




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Could guns be on campus in 2010?

Catherine Grace
Staff Writer

Imagine life at PUC with no gun ban. Picture a campus on where students, faculty, and visitors could all carry a concealed weapon, whether in the parking lot or the classroom.

This scenario could soon be reality should State Senator Johnny Nugent of Lawrenceburg find three times a charm in a possible January, 2010 revival of his controversial gun legislation.

Having failed in the Indiana Senate during the 2008 session and again last week for 2009, Nugent's bill would prohibit public colleges and universities in Indiana, which rely heavily on taxpayer funds, from establishing any regulation of firearms or ammunition. Co-author of the bill Senator Sue Landske of Cedar Lake, who has before carried a gun for self-defense, feels the gun ban leaves students vulnerable.

"I may not carry a gun [for protection] anymore...but maybe somebody else will," Landske said.

Senator Frank Mrvan of Hammond, whose district includes the PUC campus, also insists student safety is paramount but feels the gun ban supports a safer environment.

"There is no necessity for firearms on any university campus or within an institution of learning," Mrvan said. "I feel strongly that the University should have the right and privilege of banning firearms from its

campus."

The debate over gun policy on university campuses has raged for years, gaining extensive limelight after the shootings at Virginia Tech, which left 33 dead and 23 injured, and Northern Illinois University, which killed six and injured 18. PUC had two gun incidents, one an attempted carjacking, in late February, and Purdue West Lafayette had two armed robberies and a bomb threat in early March.

"Sometimes some things are more controversial," Landske said. "After these kinds of incidents, naturally, there is more concern for the victims than for the idea of gun policy."

Indiana is not the only state which has considered laws prohibiting gun bans on campuses. In 2006, one such battle went all the way to the Utah Supreme Court, whose ruling against the University of Utah made the state the first and only to enact such a prohibition against gun bans.

Discretion on campus is allowed in 23 states for gun policy, with only two colleges choosing to permit firearms. At least 12 other states have or are currently considering bills similar to Nugent's, including Illinois, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, Georgia and Oklahoma. No state has successfully passed the bills into law, indicating a clear divide over the issue.

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Chronicle photo by Catherine Grace

Guns could become a common sight on campuses across Indiana as soon as July 2010.

Peregrine Express downsizes

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

Effective March 9, the Peregrine Express will put away its 22-passenger bus and instead take riders around in a seven-passenger van. The Peregrine Express is a means of transportation for students (most notably those living in PUC's University Village) to get to places such as Strack & Van Til, Wal-Mart, ShowPlace Theatres in Schererville and many other locales.

Despite the vehicle downgrade,

Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor of university relations, said this new change will do more good for the campus than harm.

"There has been no cutback in service. In fact, the university has increased service options," said Lukoshus.

"The van has been added to accommodate more efficiently the Peregrine Express ridership," Lukoshus said. "Given that ridership in our 22-passenger bus typically has been 1 or 2 passengers, occasionally 3 or 4 at a time, we expect the seven-person van to be

more than adequate to accommodate riders."

The Peregrine Express' purpose and availability are still the same. The hours of service remain unchanged. The van will be used for everyday, to-and-from campus shuttle service for students, faculty and staff.

"Transportation by van, rather than bus, is more comfortable, more efficient and more service-oriented," Lukoshus said.

Even with the new van in place, the 22-passenger shuttle bus will still be in operation. It is being used to complement the van by transporting larger groups of riders to and from specific off-campus locations. Doing so enables normal Peregrine Express service for the van, according to Lukoshus.

"Greater efficiency and reliability is the driver of this decision," Lukoshus said. "A van is a better vehicle for delivering passengers to an urban or near-urban environment. It is more maneuverable."

As for whether the change is permanent, that's unknown at this given time.

Lukoshus said if demand dictates the need for a second van, PUC will respond appropriately.



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Due to a lack of riders, the Peregrine Express downsized to a van.

Job outlook 2009

Steven VanderVelde
Managing Editor

Students graduating in May or even December may find themselves frustrated when it comes to finding a job in the current economy. The hiring rate for new graduates declined in the past few months, and students need to be more competitive than ever if they want a job upon graduating.

According to a recent article from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, in response to the Job Outlook 2009 spring survey, employers plan to hire 22 percent fewer graduates from the class of 2009 than they hired from the class of 2008. Also, more than 20 percent of these employers do not plan to hire at all during the spring and summer.

This fact is apparent in the recent decline in employer participation in college career fairs. According to Shelly Robinson, Director of Career Services, the career fair at PUC last February saw a 30 percent decrease in employer participation and an increase in non-profit organizations.

As for the 2010 graduates, the Job Outlook 2009 spring survey showed over 46 percent of participants were unsure of their college hiring plans for next year as opposed to only 25 percent responding with uncertainty for the 2008 survey.

Robinson said the market is in bad shape right now, but she encourages students to keep up hope.

"The job market is definitely tight right now as compared to previous years, but I wouldn't say the outlook is grim," Robinson said. "There is no doubt that May graduates will need to be creative in their job search...starting early, being proactive and networking are all critical to their success."

Robinson said students should start researching possible career paths and begin networking as early as possible. She also en-

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What's Going On? A Look Around...

Stark-Tinkham Writing Contest

The Stark-Tinkham Writing Contest is open to all Purdue Calumet students and includes a variety of awards in poetry, non-fiction writing, and prose fiction. The contest has new prize categories this year for original translations into English and for writing for new media. All submissions should be sent in by email. The deadline for submissions: 5 p.m., Thursday, March 26. As usual, entries may be emailed as Word attachments to starktinkham@calumet.purdue.edu.

For more information on guidelines and contest rules, stop by CLO 216 or visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/engphil/

Disabilities Awareness

March is national Disabilities Awareness Month and PUC will be offering presentations on the matter throughout.

On Wednesday, March 25th, Bill Irwin will present "Let No One Kill Our Impossible Dreams", which explores his journey as the only hiker who is blind to complete the 2,168 mile Appalachian Trail.

The presentation will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SUL's Alumni Hall.

International Film Series

The International Film Series has a new theme for March, films directed by French women.

On Thursday, March 26, "Vendredi Soir (Friday Night)" will be shown in SUL 353 at 6:30 p.m. The 90 minute movie directed by Claire Denis follows a chance encounter in Paris leading to an unconventional love story that studies urban dislocation.

All films are shown in their original languages with English subtitles.

Meal With Your Mentor

Treat your favorite PUC faculty or staff to a meal on the school's dime. Meals will take place from Monday, March 30 to Friday, April 3. Stop by the office of Student Activities in SUL 104B to pick up a registration form.

Lead 09

A student leadership conference for Northwest Indiana will be held on Friday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in SUL. The conference will focus on building leadership qualities in turbulent times. It will cost \$10 for students in advance or \$20 at the door and for general public.

To register, contact Career Services in SUL 349 or call (219) 989-2600

Family Movie Night

"Kung Fu Panda", the animated film about a lazy panda chosen to be a kung fu master, will be shown on Friday, March 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Calumet Falls TV Room in SUL.

Sponsored by Student Activities.

Guest Speakers for FAC

Representatives Chris Ritter, Jennifer Santelli, and a current intern will meet with members of the Finance & Accounting Club for pizza and pop on Thursday, March 26 from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. followed by a club meeting and guest speaker from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The presentation will be in SUL150D.

Questions may be submitted to fa-club.pu@gmail.com

Free Coffee and Hot Chocolate

While supplies last, wake up on Thursday, March 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in CLO Concourse.

Sponsored by Student Activities.

Women to Women

In celebration of Women's History Month, doctors and counselors will give advice on self-esteem, self-image, relationships and other issues.

The presentation will be in the SUL TV Room on Thursday, March 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free food will be available.

Sponsored by Student Activities.

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How will the job market be when you graduate?



Thomas Johnson
Computer Engineering
Sophomore

"Good. I'm computer engineering, and it will be needed more and more."



Brett Jones
CGT
Junior

"With the economy the way it is, the market is oversaturated. Design...only flourishes in a good economy."



Jessica Greenlee
Health & Nutrition
Freshman

"I think it will be excellent, because there are always people who want to lose weight and stay healthy."



Dane Metta
Electrical Engineering
Freshman

"I think it will be pretty good. I don't have too much worry since I am in the Marines."

Rockin' the job market

Steven Vander Velde
Managing Editor



I'm graduating in May, and now that spring break is over and we're in the home stretch, I'm starting to get a little scared. Not only do I have to find a job now, but I have to do it in a crappy job market.

Looking back, when I was four, I just assumed by the time I was 22 I would have already inherited the cowl of the Batman, and I would spend my days fighting crime in the streets of Chicago. Well, I dropped the ball on that one.

Then, when I was in high school, I never believed I would actually have to suffer through this whole college thing. I thought I would just be dead by then, or maybe Oprah would promote that book I almost wrote and I wouldn't need a degree in anything.

Nonetheless, I walked into my first class at PUC, blinked, and four years went by faster than you can say, "Bob Saget." Now I'm standing here with a bachelor's degree in English, professional writing, and a minor in communication (What does that even mean?) with a less than desirable job market in my face.

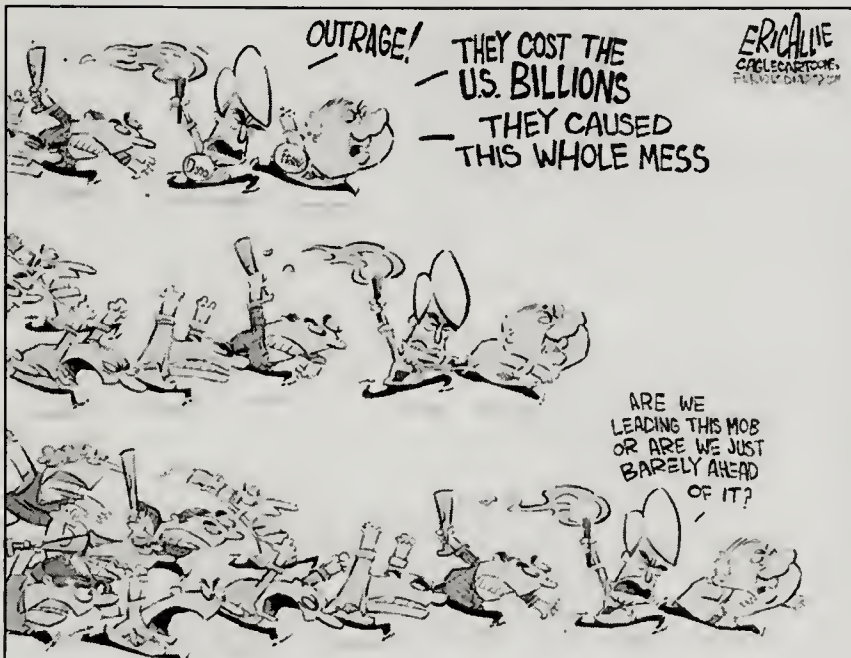
I know I'm not the only one with these troubles at PUC. So, what do we do to compete in this market? I was told differentiate yourself from everyone else, and I think that is actually good advice.

Internships, positive work done in your field, published material, etc., can all help graduates stick out in the crowd. Even volunteer work shows an initiative and good character to future employers.

Another good way to improve a résumé is to be active on campus. One of the best decisions I made at PUC was to get involved with "The Chronicle," because it gave me more portfolio material and management experience. There are so many student organizations on campus that there is pretty much one for every major. Getting involved in an appropriate organization is a great investment in the future.

Lastly, for students graduating in the near future, I have four words that I find helpful in job searching: "put," "yourself," "out" and "there." Exposure yourself to prospective employers in large numbers is hard, stressful work, but it shows drive and it gets you noticed. Send out a ridiculous amount of résumés, visit companies of interest, do the Monster.com thing, attend career fairs and network the snot out of people.

The job market sucks, but it won't be so bad if we just get out there and try. Use the time we have now before graduation to polish yourself and network.



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Guns on campus: A double-edged sword.

The issue: State legislatures around the country are pushing to repeal college gun bans.

Our opinion: The benefits may outweigh the risks if additional permits/training are required.

For the past two years, State Senator Johnny Nugent has submitted a bill in the Indiana Senate that would prohibit public Indiana colleges and universities from establishing any regulations of firearms or ammunition.

This means that with a concealed weapon license, students and staff members would be able to carry guns around PUC. It is expected the Senator will attempt to make this a law again in 2010.

If the Senate considers making this into a law, they need to be careful as a vote in either direction will affect several thousands of students a day. Each side of the discussion has a valid argu-

ment.

The people who are pro-gun may say that it is their constitutional right to be able to carry a gun for their protection and the protection of the people around them. There is also an argument that since public colleges like PUC are on public property, people should be able to have guns on campus.

The anti-gun advocates believe there is no reason to have guns on campus in the first place, outside the hands of the University Police. Having guns on campus would make the campus more dangerous and even deadly.

With the 33 deaths at Virginia Tech and the six deaths at North-

western Illinois University still fresh in people's minds, an issue regarding guns is a sensitive one. A pro-gun advocate might say if there was one person on campus who had a gun; the shooters may have been shot before so many lives could have been taken.

On the contrary, an anti-gun advocate may say more guns would mean that more innocent bystanders could have been hurt.

If a bill like this would be turned into a law, an additional permit should be required for students and staff members that want to carry a gun on campus. This permit would be granted only after taking a course or class regarding gun safety and training

for when it is appropriate to wield a weapon in an emergency situation. Perhaps the University Police would be able to teach the class, and would keep a record of the people who have permits to carry guns on campus.

However, if guns were allowed on campus, it would increase the difficulty to determine who has a permit to have a gun on campus and could possibly increase the need for more police officers on campus to enforce the law involving guns. It might be easier to say that no guns on campus would be simpler to enforce and possibly make for a safer environment for staff and students.

Comments???

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WATCHMEN fans should view movie

Mark Farner

Assistant Entertainment Editor

In the tormented minds of the "Watchmen" fans, this is how the "Watchmen" movie was made. Director Zack Snyder purchased a poster board and a copy of the "Watchmen" graphic novel. He began clipping out his favorite parts and pasted them onto the board. His grim task finished, Snyder pinned up his collage, smacked it with a fist and said, "It has begun."

At this point, some readers may be saying, so what if fans are upset. I haven't read the book or seen the movie yet. What is it even about? Here is the short version. In an alternate 1985, masked heroism, or vigilantism, depending on the viewpoint, has been outlawed and many of the so-called "masks" have gone into retirement.

One evening, a government contracted mask known as The Comedian is murdered under mysterious circumstances. Suspicious there may be a mask killer out to get the fraternity of masks known as The Watchmen, the mask known as Rorschach presents this theory to his fellow Watchmen and is promptly dismissed as paranoid.

But when one Watchman leaves the planet, one is almost assassinated by a hit man and another is imprisoned, the conspiracy gains more credibility. It falls to the two remaining Watchmen to help the others and find out who or what is behind their misfortunes. Oh, and all-out nuclear war can happen at any moment.

When the first droves of hardcore fans left the "Watchmen" movie wearing their Rorschach costumes or blue face paint, their beleaguered cries of agony could be heard for miles. They returned home with tears in their eyes and rage in their hearts to tell their online forums, Myspace.com friends

or pet cats about what a monster Snyder is and how he ruined "Watchmen" forever.

At the risk of these same fans pelting me with "Watchmen" action figures, it must be said this is a good movie. Audiences can walk into the "Watchmen" without having any prior knowledge of a graphic novel and walk out satisfied. In the realm of comic book movies, the acting is nowhere near as good as the "Dark Knight," but for a cast of virtual nobodies, everyone does a fairly decent job.

This wasn't made to be the "Watchmen" movie, a bleak look into human nature and how middle-aged superheroes cope in a world that no longer wants them. Instead, the visionary director of "300" made it into an action movie with fight scenes, special effects and an unhealthy amount of slow motion.

Throughout all the flare, it is still "Watchmen." The graphic novel is better than the movie, but this movie will suffice for those who won't read it because they don't like fiction or believe reading a comic book would somehow lower them.

To break it down, this movie is not as terrible as some people are saying. Sure, a lot from the novel is missing, but to be fair to Snyder, it's a long story. To tackle it in one movie would be like packing the "Star Wars" trilogy into one installment.

Much of what happens in the movie, as well as the novel, is interrupted by the past. In fact, the movie features an opening that tries to showcase past events from the graphic novel, but to a newcomer it's only confusing.

Fans of the novel should see this movie simply because it is the "Watchmen" movie, but please keep the whining to a minimum. Newcomers should see the movie and, if inclined to, read the book as well.



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RTS fans can rejoice with Halo Wars

TJ Creech

Staff Writer

"Halo" is back on the 360 this time with "Halo Wars." "Halo" fans may be a bit disappointed. "Halo Wars" is not your regular first person shooter as many fans may have thought, but a real-time strategy game. Do not be fooled by the change of format, "Halo Wars" offers the same great experience other "Halo" games have offered. It may bring a change to the RTS genre.

The game takes on the familiar format of most RTSs, so most people familiar with this particular game format will feel comfortably playing it from the get go. Players who have little experience with this genre do not have to be afraid, the game offers a tutorial mode to get players familiar with the game.

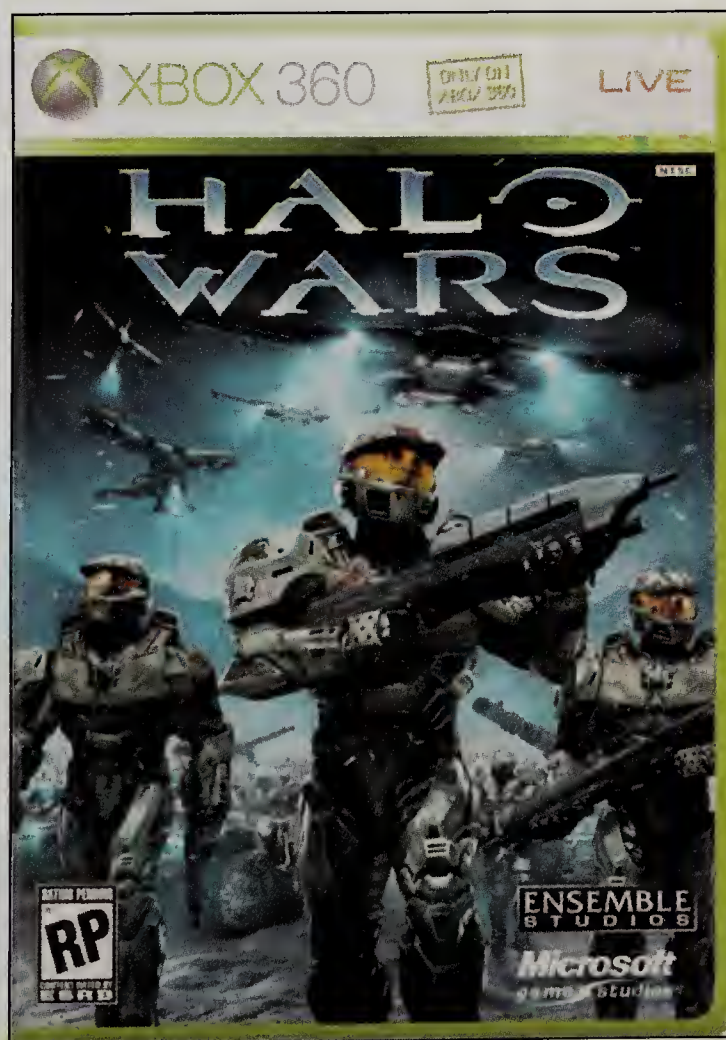
Players can play story mode, which follows the events leading up to the first "Halo" game. In story mode the user plays as the UNSC as they fight the Covenant. The Flood do make an appearance in story mode, but are not a playable faction.

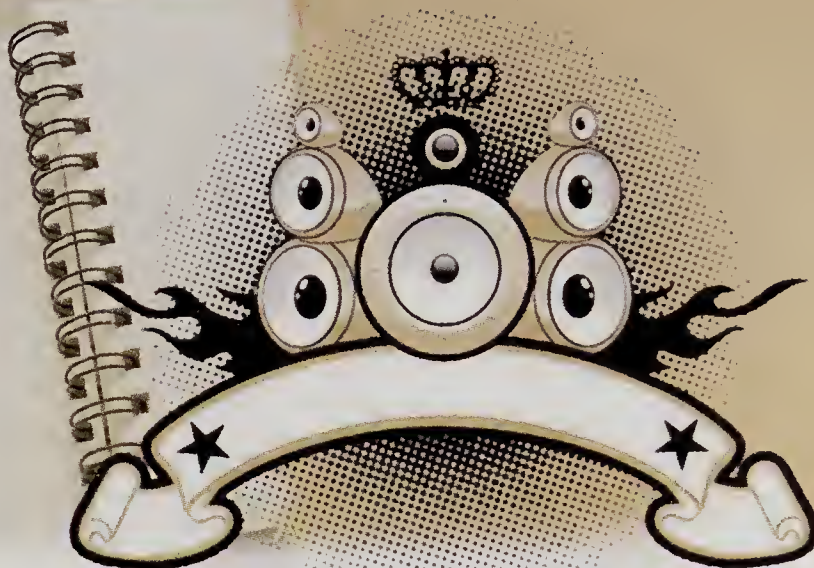
The first thing players may notice is the control scheme. The controls are extremely easy to pick up and learn. The control scheme was built specifically for controls. Every button has its own function and, like in other RTSs, there's no pressing multiple buttons to complete one task. The graphics are also outstanding. Every detail from the energy swords the Elites carry to the chain guns on the warthogs are portrayed amaz-

ingly.

Like most games today, online multiplayer really shines and gives the game the most replay-ability. The player can either choose the UNSC and or the Covenant. Then they can choose their leader, each side has three leaders to choose from, each with their own special abilities and units. Players can choose to play 1vs1, 2vs2 and 3vs3 matches. Online play can keep users busy for awhile. Online is what keeps players coming back for more.

"Halo Wars" brings an original RTS to the console with excellent results. "Halo" fans and RTS fans will both love this game.





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Region reacts to gang related rumor

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Wednesday evening, Cyndi Reyes received text messages from friends and family members telling her not to go to Wal-Mart because a gang initiation requires potential gang members to shoot three random people.

Reyes, a freshman in education said after reading the text messages, she didn't want to go anywhere.

An e-mail and text message rumor circulated all over the region about a possible gang initiation. The rumor consisted of a local gang having an initiation at Wal-Mart, requiring three women be raped, murdered or a combination of the two.

Another variation of the rumor indicated the prospective gang members were to shoot three random people. The name of the gang tended not to be mentioned in the text messages.

Police stations in Portage, Val-

paraiso, Hobart and Hammond received similar information about the supposed "gang initiation."

According to an anonymous Wal-Mart employee, the rumor circulated his store around 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and was brought up during the daily meeting at 6 p.m.

According to Portage Chief of Police, Mark Becker, the Portage Police activated the STOP team, members of the Reserve Unit, and had additional officers to increase their presence at the Portage Wal-Mart, which is open 24 hours.

Hammond Police Lt. Richard Hoyda said their police department received a call from the Gary Police after students in a Gary high school got text messages saying there was going to be gang related violence at a Wal-Mart. Hammond Police responded by sending extra patrolmen to the Hammond Wal-Mart, which closes at 10 p.m.

Hoyda said the department took the threat seriously.

The night of the gang rumors, Wal-Mart sent a public statement saying:

"The safety and security of our customers and associates is our top priority. We are aware of the message being circulated and are working with local authorities to enhance our security efforts at our stores in the area. While we take these types of situations seriously, we regard this as being only a rumor, much like similar rumors that have circulated via e-mail in previous years."

It would later turn out similar rumors surfaced in counties across the U.S., including South Florida, Southern Colorado and the Dallas-Fort Worth area in Texas.

The rumor has already made it to Snopes.com, a Web site dedicated to urban legends and common rumors. According to the website, over 30 states received similar rumors, including Indiana and Illinois.

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couraged students to get their résumés together, have them reviewed, and then try to send out at least 25 to 30 résumés a month. It is also important to track your efforts and follow up on applications, according to Robinson.

"If students are sitting back and waiting for the perfect job to come, they may be waiting for a long time," said Robinson.

Dan Schawbel, the author of "Me 2.0", teaches job searchers to develop their own "brand" to stand out in the job market.

He said people need to put themselves out in the world and develop distinctive attributes to offer employers.

Schawbel said job searchers of all ages should maintain a good cyber reputation and use

technology like Facebook.com to blog and network.

He also urges people to find what is unique about themselves to develop individuality and stand out from the rest of the masses. He said people should create video résumés so employers can also see their demeanor.

Robinson said students should make use of PUC's Career Services to help them prepare for competing in the job market after graduation.

"We are here to help," said Robinson. "Students need only make their needs known to us. We won't do the work for them, but we'll show them how to achieve results by providing them with the necessary tools."

Guns

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"In 2009, campus weapon regulations promise to be a controversial topic for political leaders, students and university personnel," according to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities AASCU, according to its past November Government Relations and Policy Analysis report.

According to the AASCU, a 2001 Harvard study showed 94 percent of students preferred a gun ban, but the tides may be changing after several attention-grabbing incidents across the nation. Not included in the report is a 2008 survey conducted by Missouri State University which found 76 percent of

its students in favor of the school's gun ban. Conversely, a non-scientific internet poll by MSNBC last November showed 8 percent supporting a "gun-free zone".

As the controversy continues, PUC might expect to be a part of the country's conversation about gun policy. With several other states bringing the issue to their capitols and chambers, Indiana could remain on the forefront of the controversy during 2010's senate session, and PUC could see the gun ban lifted as early as July of next year.

Police Blotter

3.10.09 - ANDR - 7:15 p.m.

Parking boot - A boot was placed on a vehicle for having several unpaid parking tickets. The owner paid all outstanding tickets and the boot was removed without incident.

Closed

3.11.09 - 173rd St. - 4:44 p.m.

Traffic arrest - A subject was arrested during a routine traffic stop. The subject was arrested for disorderly conduct and several tickets were issued for traffic violations.

Arrest

3.13.09 - PUC - 4 p.m.

Theft - A found wallet was turned in at the UPOL. Contact was made with the owner who picked wallet up and it still contained out of country paper money, and all credit cards which were untouched. Owner states approximately \$50.00 USC is missing. Unknown where wallet was found.

Closed

3.14.09 - P14 lot - 12:45 p.m.

A verbal confrontation occurred behind the University Village between female subjects. Three non- students confronted a student who lives at UV. All three names were given to Assistant Director Abbas Hill. All three were placed on Administrative No Trespass List.

Closed

Hammond Weather



Monday
March 23
Showers
50°/45°



Tuesday
March 24
Showers
62°/48°



Wednesday
March 25
Showers
54°/39°



Thursday
March 26
Partly Cloudy
54°/38°



Friday
March 27
Partly Cloudy
45°/33°



Saturday
March 28
Cloudy
48°/33°



Sunday
March 29
Sunny
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Spring Cleaning for you Computer

With Spring here it's time for spring cleaning. It's time to wash the salt off your car, sweep out your house, and clean up your yard for the coming year. Did you know though, that your computer can use some spring cleaning too? Regular computer maintenance can help your computer run faster longer. Today we're going to look at how to go about cleaning your pc.

3 Ways to Clean Up

Disk Cleanup – To scan your hard drive for temporary files that you do not need. This will free up useful storage space.

To run disk cleanup:

- *Click on Start, then Programs
- *Click on Accessories
- *Click on System Tools
- *Click on Disk Cleanup
- *The process will begin immediately
- *Verify the files to be deleted and click on OK
- *Click on Yes

Disk Defragment – Is a system utility for analyzing your hard drive and locating and organizing files and folders. This will help to increase the speed of your computer.

To run Disk Defragmenter:

- *Click on Start, then Programs
- *Click on Accessories
- *Click on System Tools
- *Click on Disk Defragmenter
- *Click on Defragment

Error Checking – Is a method to scan your hard drive for damaged areas that can cause slower running speed and problems with application usage. If damage is found, it could mean the hard drive may need replaced. Contact your computer dealer for more information.

To run Error Checking:

- *Double-click on My Computer
- *Right-click on the drive you want to check for errors
- *Click on Properties
- *Click on the Tools tab
- *Click on Check Now under Error-checking
- *Click on both check boxes to check, then click on Start

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Team Awesome's awesomeness not good enough against You Don't Even Know

Jessica Gallinatti
Chronicle Correspondent

Team Awesome and You Don't Even Know met for a match Thursday evening with You Don't Even Know bringing home the victory. All three games of volleys, serves, and hits provided a close match-up between the two teams.

In the first game Kemuel Hawkin's served eight times in a row with a start of 8-0 for You Don't Even Know. Melissa Victor made the score 17-14 but wasn't enough for Team Awesome as the team lost 21-14.

Alum Valerie Hauter served four aces in a row until Team Awe-

some responded with a defensive save by Kelly Frank. After a serve out of bounds from Shawn Kozy, Team Awesome began to communicate more. During the second game Hawkins served two aces and You Don't Even Know didn't look back beating Team Awesome 21-12 the second game.

The third game went back and forth with both teams playing aggressive defense. Team Awesome's first lead came at 11-10 and it looked like they were going to make a fourth game until Hawkins' four serves ended the game at 21-16.

"It was disappointing to lose but if we win that's a plus, we had a good time," Melissa Victor said.

Week 6 volleyball results:

Nothin Special wins by default vs. The Presidents
Boats N-O's 17-21,21-16,21-15 vs. Bump,Set,?!
Spiked Punch 21-13,21-15,16-21, vs. TB
Vlad Putin 20-22,21-6,21-19 vs. Liquid Fusion
New Flave 21-10,21-6,21-6 vs. Dig This
Big Dogs 21-19,21-12,21-15 vs. Extreme Ballers
PUC Spikers 21-13,23-21,8-21 vs. Room 355

Spring 2009 Intramural Volleyball Standings/Results

South	(Matches)	W	L	(Games)	W	L	PTS
Boats-N-O's	6	0		16	2		12
Bump,Set,?!?	5	1		15	3		10
U Don't Even Know	3	3		12	6		6
Team Awesome	2	4		6	12		4
Big Dogs	2	4		6	12		4
Dig This	2	4		6	12		4
TB	2	4		8	10		4
Room 355	1	5		3	15		2
North	(Matches)	W	L	(Games)	W	L	PTS
New Flave	6	0		16	2		12
Spiked Punch	6	0		15	3		12
PUC Spikers	4	2		11	7		8
Nothin Special	3	2		9	6		6
Vladimir Putin	3	3		8	10		6
Liquid Fusion	1	5		8	10		2
Extreme Ballers	1	5		3	15		2
The Presidents	0	6		0	18		0

Spring 2009 Intramural Bowling Standings/Results

Blue Conference						
Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T	
Pounders	18	12	7	5		
Stooges	17	12	6	6		
Team Why	15	12	6	6		
Strikers	13	12	6	6		
Holy Rollers	12	12	5	7		
Gutter Ballers	11	12	5	7		

Red Conference						
Team	PTS	Games	W	L	T	
PUC Spares	21	12	7	5		
*Incredibowls	20	12	7	5		
Perfectooo!	18	12	7	5		
Gutter Pros	16	12	6	6		
JMLS	14	12	6	6		
Sisters	10	12	4	8		

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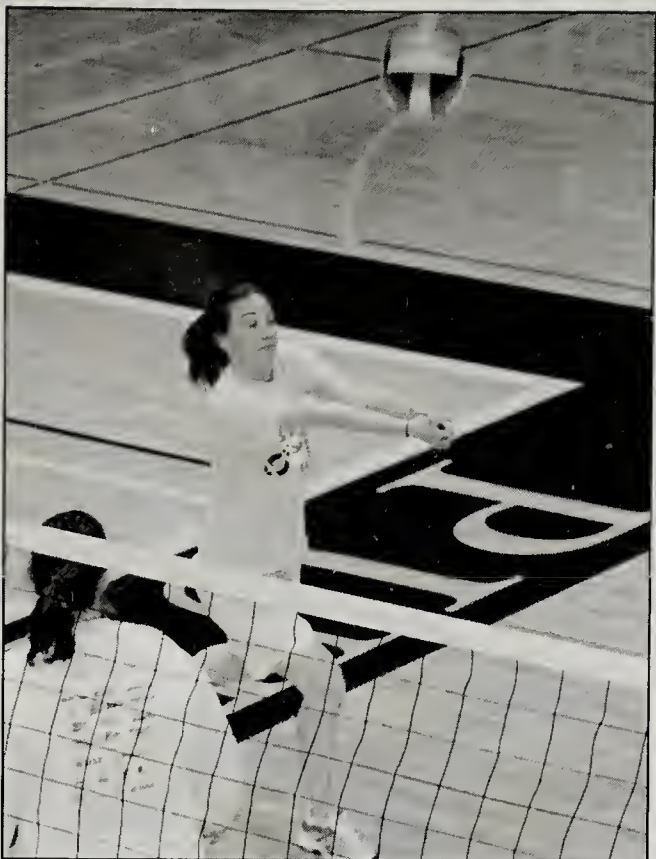
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Valerie Hunter was able to score four aces in a row for You Don't Even Know in their game against Team Awesome.

NCAA Sweet 16 schedule		
March 26		March 27
West		Midwest
(1) Connecticut vs. (5) Purdue		(1) Louisville vs. (12) Arizona
(3) Missouri vs. (2) Memphis		(3) Kansas vs. (2) Michigan State
East		South
(1) Pittsburgh vs. (4) Xavier		(1) North Carolina vs. (4) Gonzaga
(3) Villanova vs. (2) Duke		(3) Syracuse vs. (2) Oklahoma

Spring 2009 Intramural Basketball Standings/Results

North	W	L	South	W	L
Ruff Penguins	4	1	Untouchables	3	2
Team Adidas	2	3	Broke Ballin	3	2
Dey Know	2	3	Biscuits	3	2
Team Failures	0	5	Victory	1	4
East	W	L	West	W	L
Buckets	4	0	PUC Bulls	4	0
Eurostars	3	3	Expansion	4	1
Chinese Boy	2	2	Static	2	2
HTM	2	3	Gerry Mcnamara	1	4
Eagles	1	4	Hot Stuff	0	4

Spring 2009 Intramural Soccer Standings/Results

East Conference						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	
Hoosier Mexicans	4	2		48	44	
Gran Torino	4	2		61	51	
PUC Fire	2	3	1	39	48	
Rossenari	2	4		41	32	
Plutonic Spavin	1	4	1	21	26	
West Conference						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	
Cardinals	5	1		65	34	
FCPU	4	2		58	58	
FK Partizan	3	3		57	53	
KSA	2	4		33	37	
Eiesenfaust Otraid	0	6		20	63	

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

The odds of filling out a perfect NCAA bracket are one in 9 quintillion. And even greater if you picked Illinois.

Venezuela beat the U.S. 10-6 in the World Baseball Classic. On the positive side, it's never too late to find a new national pastime.

Bills running back Marshawn Lynch says he expects to be suspended by the NFL for his latest run-in with the law. Or traded to the Cincinnati Bengals.

Kobe Bryant was recently excused from jury duty. Prosecutors were worried that during deliberations, he would refuse to give up the floor.

And Lance Mackey has won the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race for the third consecutive year. The only thing better than winning the Iditarod is not being in Alaska in the first place.

Fourteen women's basketball teams in the NCAA tournament have graduation rates of 100%. Which is the exact opposite of their Nielsen ratings.

Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson admitted to using steroids at the University of Miami. And if you're surprised by this, you probably enjoyed The Scorpion King, too.

MMA Fighter Tito Ortiz and Jenna Jameson are the proud parents of twin boys. Fortunately Jameson has plenty of experience dealing with two boys at once.

And New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodner set the NHL mark for most wins by a goalie. This was such an historic moment in hockey, sports networks almost cut away from bass fishing to cover it.

The NBA continues to discuss rewriting its traveling rules. That is four steps in the right direction.

Andruw Jones is currently hitting over .400 for the Texas Rangers. He's not only pulling his own weight, he's also hitting it.

And Bucks forward Charlie Villanueva recently got in trouble when he was caught twittering in the Bucks locker room. Which a few years ago, had an entirely different meaning.

Ken Griffey Jr. has admitted to experiencing serious pain when he was with Chicago. Yeah, it's called winter. Coincidentally, Reds fans experienced serious pain when Griffey Jr. was with Cincinnati.

And there is growing concern that the Sacramento Kings could end up moving to Anaheim. Based on how bad they are, we are guessing that concern is coming from Anaheim.

And NBA insiders believe the Indiana Pacers could be on the move to Kansas City. Where they'll instantly become the city's best baseball team. In a related story, the Pacers Danny Granger has returned after an 11-game absence. Just in time to help the team pack.

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Four champions crowned at wrestling intramural

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Before the start of Spring Break, PUC crowned four intramural wrestling champions.

Sophomore Anthony Molinaro became the winner for the 225 weight division when he scored a pinfall against Mike Nitti, in the only match in the 225 weight division.

Ryan Peters defeated Wes Isom to become the champion in the 145 weight division. Peters got a take down early in the first round scoring two points but Isom was able to escape, giving him one point. At the end of the first round, both were tied with four points.

In the second round, Isom took the base position while Peters covered. Neither man was able to score points in the second round. In the third round, Peters scored more points.

The 160 weight class consisted of four students, Robert Delgado, Dan Granholm, Ethan Harbrecht and Robert Boegm.

Delgado and Granholm faced off in the first semi-final round. Neither wrestler was able to get a take down and remained on their feet in the first round. In the second round, Granholm got a point for a reversal while Delgado ended up scoring four points in the second round.

Delgado was close to getting a pinfall in the third round but when time ran out, gained a victory based on points, 7-3, advancing him to the finals.

In the second semi-final round, Harbrecht defeated Boegm in the third round, by points, 9-5. Delgado and Harbrecht faced off in the finals, with Harbrecht defeating Delgado 7-3 in overtime.

"It was fun to get back on the mat," said Harbrecht, a freshman in mechanical engineering. "I got caught in overtime," said Delgado. The freshman in biotechnology gave credit to Harbrecht, saying he has "a lot of heart."

Craig Fruth became the champion in the 171 division when he defeated Todd Reed by points, 9-1, in the finals. Fruth defeated Sam Condes and Kimball Cline to get to the finals, while Reed defeated Matt Heritage and Michael Korba to claim his spot in the finals.

Fruth, a freshman in mathematics, said he was satisfied with his performance but wishes he could have prepared more.

Reed, a senior in English, said it was a good nostalgic trip, referencing the wrestling and the aches and pains he expected to feel the next morning.

After the intramural, some of the wrestlers said they would like to see more wrestling at PUC.

"Wrestling is huge in the region," said Reed.

Dudzick said if they didn't have to return the mats, they could have done another wrestling tournament.



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Nathyn D. Gibson

Above: Anthony Molinaro (225), Ethan Harbrecht (160), Craig Fruth (171), Ryan Peters (145) defeated their respective opponents to become intramural wrestling champions.



Left: Ryan Peters defeated Wes Isom to become the champion in the 145 weight division.

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Buckets get more buckets than Chinese Boy



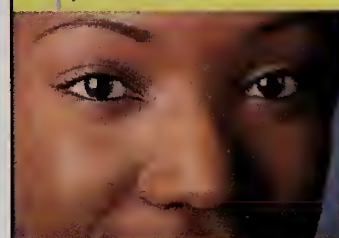
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Chinese Boy's Rick Zihan Meng, a freshman in mathematics, tries to block a shot from Buckets' BJ Moore, a freshman in communications. Buckets defeated Chinese Boy 66-26 via the slaughter rule.

March 23; 1PM

IRON JAWED ANGELS

Join us in Yjean Chambers Hall (3rd floor in SUL) for a fascinating movie presentation about the fight for women's voting rights starring Hilary Swank and Frances O'Connor. Professor Mary Beth O'Connor will lead a discussion following the movie presentation.



March 25, 12 Noon

THE MASTERY OF TEACHING

INTERVIEW WITH DR. YJEAN CHAMBERS

Produced by Professor Mary Beth O'Connor and conducted by Dr. Theresa Carilli, this half-hour film captures the spirit and passion of a beloved Purdue Calumet icon and provides a glimpse into her remarkable life. To be held in Yjean Chambers Hall, the session will be facilitated by Corya Channing.

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April 1; 7-9 PM

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FOR WOMEN

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